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Tuesdays and Fridays

## Now Is The Best Time To Get Started In The Big Contest—Start Your Campaign TO-DAY.

## HELP YOUR "FAVORITE" GET STARTED IN THE BIG TRAVEL AND TOUR PRIZE CONTEST

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JUST WRITE THE CONTEST MANAGER THAT YOU WISH TO MAKE AN ACTIVE RACE AND HE WILL SEND YOU PRINTED MATTER AND FULL INSTRUCTIONS FOR CONDUCTING YOUR CAM-PAIGN-HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS IN PRIZES GIVEN AWAY ABSOLUTELY FREE.

Hastonville, Ky.

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Mrs. Lacy Miller Bartley

Mis Osa Fiorner, R-3

Miss Dollie Wib her

o Miss Kate Hamm R-1

Miss Bessie Prather

o Miss Lulu McWhorter

Miss Ressie Wright

Miss Ruby Lee Fogle

Miss Sally Estes

Miss Ruth Dye ...

Miss Stella Jones

o Miss Hocia Metcalf

Miss Ada Ward

o Miss Katie Barnes Dickerson

o Mrs. Stella Perkins

o Miss Corn Perkins

Waynesburg, Ky.

DISTRICT NO. 2

Lancaster, Ky.

Paint Lick, Ky.

Brodbead, Ky

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Liherty, Ky.

Bud, Ky.

Yosemite, Ky.

Middleburg, Ky.

Our "Jitney" Offer-This and 5c

DON'T MISS THIS, Cut this slip, enclose with five cents to Foley &

t'o., t'hicago, Ill., writing your name

54,975

The Hig Triple Vote Offer whereby Miss Hessie Reynolds a candidate gets three times the usual number of votes on all subscriptions Miss Roberta Illuin will be repeated again for the coming Miss Margaret Alleic two weeks. This enables new cundi- Mrs. William Biffe dates who have been thinking of Miss Christine Lair starting, to commence now nml get Miss Florence North a good shirt in the big tace for glory Miss Martha Tucke-Miss Corn Estes, R-1 and prizes. Three times the usual number of

votes will be given on both old and Miss Emma Holtzchaw new subscriptions turned in before Miss Nell tluck 8:00 p. m., Friday, June 11th. In addition to this big vote inducement. Miss Ruby Cress 2,000 Extra Votes will be given on Miss Currie Anderson every dollar's worth of new subscrip- Mts. B. I. Blankenship tions turned in before the above date and hour. The schedule below includes all extra votes. This is guaranteed to be the biggest and BEST VOTE OFFER of the contest. No better offer will be made at any future ter offer will be made at any future time during the contest.

Miss Patience Calmere Miss Mathu S. Raney Mathu S. Raney

There will be 13 prizes awarded in Miss Kittle Jones The Interior Journal's bug Travel Miss Elsie Coleman Tour and Prize Contest and at least Mrs. Walter Jones Tour and Prize Contest and at least Mrs. Watter annes six prizes will be awarded to each Miss Anna Chancellor district. The territory of the contest Miss Margaret Havison is divided into two districts and constitution. Miss Rexie Jennings testants need only compete against Miss Hessie Clay Farris those in their own district for any of Mr. 8 Bessie Peek, R-5 those in their own district for any of the district pures. Under this lib the district pures, Under this lib eral arrangement, all condidates have an equal chain e and at make the Miss Carrie Anderson, R-4 Miss Eva Rankin Miss Faunie Scott, R I prices very masy to win. New Subscriptions.

147,800 votes \$10,00 Miss Lacrille Ballot 8.00 5.00 Mis Corn Singleton Mary Warring years 103,200 votes 69, 100 votes 64,800 votes VORLE. 2.00 Miss Vesta Simms, R-1 25,600 votes 1.00 Miss Selmir Eubanks, R-1 Newals. Miss Mazie Braswell, R-1 \$10.00 Miss Sosbia Muncie Back Subscriptions and Renewals. 10 years ia,800 votes -8 09 Miss Margie Hlackerby R-3 5,00 Miss Lelis Gooch 4,00 Miss Reetha Rogers, R-4 42,600 votes 25,500 votes Venus 19,200 votes 5 611 Miss Mabel Wright, R-1 II. 1001 votes MIRE 2.00 Miss Roberta Hurton, R-1 1.00 Miss Myrtle Johnson R-1 J.GOO votes Our Guarantee

Miss Orithia Wartield THIS HIG VOTE OFFER IS GFARANTEED TO BE THE HIG. MISS Namme McKinney CONTEST S. T. S CONTEST. So turn in your sub-scriptions as fast as you receive them. Miss Eisic Morris, RR It you hold them back with the ex- Miss Kathleen Walter pectation of securing bigger votes on Miss Florence Dawes them you will be disappointed. We Miss Ella Henry gunrantee that no better offer will Miss Stella Comely be made during the contest. Miss Lillie May Sutton

HOW THEY STAND TODAY Following is the standing of of the contestants up to Thurs- o Miss Paye Acton night, Ma, 27th. Pin votes together or place in en-O Miss Peachie M. Sanders velopes before depositing in the ballot box. Votes may be chapped from the paper or they are given free on both old und new subscriptions. Ask for

Miss Ettn Cable If there is any mistake in the count of any contestant's vote up to the Miss Elizabeth Dye present date, call it to the attention Miss Joyce Taylor the contest manager before next Monday night.

votes when paying your sub- o Miss Judith McCall

Putil further notice, contestants Miss Gertrude Richardson will be allowed to poll a sufficient | Shelby Cut number of votes to place their stand- Miss Emily Murphy ings 15,000 votes in advance of the leader of the preceding issue. Where Miss Mossie Rell Miss Gertrude t'undiff more than the limit allowed are polled the balance of the votes are dropped into the ballot box and pub- Miss Lennie Burton lished in the following issue.

DISTRICT NO. 1. Moreland, Ky.

Miss Minelle Prnitt 6,525 Miss Gny Jones Miss Lydia Weddle 5.650 Miss Anita Wells Miss Anna S. Reyohls 49,250 Miss Evelyn Cash Miss Olga Myers Miss Prudence Ferrell 4,950 McKinney, Ky. 9,050 Miss Lake Carter Miss Mary D. Beck Miss Buth Cocking Miss Ruth Tanner Miss Mary Lois Gann Crab Orchard, Ky. Miss Mary Bailey Miss Jalia Brown R-2 5725 and address clearly. You will receive 22,675 in return a trial package containing Miss Mary tlaines 2,650 Foley's Haney and Tar Campound 2,425 for coughs, colds and croup. Foley 2,450 Kidney Pills, and Foley Unthartic 8,825 Tablets.. Sold everwhere. Miss Torey Anderson, R-2 Miss Wadie Thompson, R-2

Miss Ella Rigsby R-2

Miss Mamie Holman

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

ingston Burns to Ground.

Lightning struck the large stock ern on the farm of Rev. J. G. Livngston, in the Sugar Grove section, late Weilnesday afternoon, set it an live and completely destroyed it. of the well known preacher's farm-ing implements, and machinery, a wagon, buggy, buckboard and all of rescued from the blazing structure was a horse, which got out and ran off. The damage will amount to abount \$1,000. This hits Mr. Liv-ingston very hard for he carried no nsurmice whatever on the barn or Neighbors came to his as stance when they learned of the nd there were no inlequate means to accessfully combat the flames,

It pays to keep your property of all 7,750 binds insured in the old rehable comen, the Insurance Man, of Stanford.

C. N. Smith Grand Commander, The Kuights Templar Conclave adjourned its nunnal session at Danville Thursday eight with a grand ball. host of visitors from all parts of the state was on hand during the big meeting and were given royal enter-5,725 tanment by the good people of Lit-tle Britain. Charles N. Smith, of Ryan Commandery, of Danville, was honored by being elected Grand Commander. Next year's session will be held at Frankfort. It was estimated that 10,000 people witnessed the parade Wednesday afternoon. It was a magnificent spectacle with the host 4,125 of marching knights in fall panoply. accompanied by something like 7,700 dazen bands.

15,125 Honor Roll of Stanford Graded School Primary Grade John Raughman, Dolly Reck, Catherine Beck, Harry 51,375 Crawford, Winfrey Duncan, Hugh 38,,425 Davis, Noc. Mary E. Nunnelley and

3.825 Blankenship, Beatrice Camenisch, 5.650 Jimmie Daly, Habert Fish, Boyd Go ver, Louis Mer hon, Lillie McCor-anek, Della Mitchell, Stella Schulon, 10,850 Adelia Widker and Dolhe Walls, Second Grade -Allen Anderson,

Frederick Bauman, Eula Hower, An-octl Carson, Allie S. Farmer, Viola 15,325 Katherine Murphy, Effie W. McClary. James McCormack, Mattie M. Pres 1.60) ton, Ennice Pepples, Florence Pet-tus, Foster R. Phillips, Welsh Pepples, Holton Reed, Rowan Santley, Third Grade Eddie Bruce Baugh

1.450 man, Jensie Barnett, Emma Brackett 1.150 Olga Camenisch, Irese R. Goode, Sa-Louise Stone, Dorothy Tribble, Laure Turpin, James Paxton, Frances 31,525 Traylor and Luctle Walker.

5.150 he Daly, Frances Fish, Lee Davis substitute police judge of Asheville, 6,650 Fisher, Talbert Gover, Rebu Gover, N. C., by the commissioners of that 20,350 Mary K. Hocker, Nellie Mitchell, Addity, The election was unanimous. An Asheville paper has this to say about the young man who has many (Albert Von Gruenigen.

1,000 Smith, Margaret Wood, Robert Me- profession at this city and has fre-Emily Camenisch, James Baughman, able choice of the commissioners in Joseph Walter, Gabe Rancy, William the selection of the substitute judge day afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. C. Tate, Thelma Powell, Lucille Waters of the city police court."

Seventh Grade-Frances Cormney, 29,350 Janie Hocker, Mary Pettus, Vie Gose

Belle Lyon, Sylvia Farmer, Margnret City of Stanford. The oil will be derson, Sara Cormney South Capital applied to the streets instance. derson, Såra Cormney, Sarah Samp-san, Mary Brackett, Sam B. Craig, Earle Baughman and Walter Brown-

Freshman-Elizabeth Carter, Annie V Craig, Allie R. Fish, Thelma Francis, Nancy K. McKiuney, Annie

Sophomore-Henley Cash, Joe T Embry, Matsy Grimes, Nellie W. Hill, Ferdinand Matheny, Pattye Perkins and Serena Young. Junior-Hessie Brackett, Lucille

Dudderar, Gertrude Gaines, Shirley lover, Jesse Hocker, Maggie Rankin Effic Ware, Lucy Wilmot. Senior-Clinton Coleman, Mary S.

ook, Sallie M. Craig, Harry Farmer, Ellen Mae Holtzchw, Royce Huun, Kittie Jones, Maggie Jones, Anne Davis McRoberts, Hessie Moare, Mary Moore Raney, Verna Rou'. Mayme Singleton, Elizabeth Warren, Gertrude Wilkinson, Harvey Wilkinon and Kate Lynn Wood.

Deaths in Madison

Joseph Maupin, an ex-t'onfederate veteran and one of the best and most substantial citizens of the Kingston ection of Madison county, died Sat-Beren hospital from injuries rereived in a runnway of several weeks

An order for steel freight ears la-volving expenditures of \$16,000,000 was placed by the Pennsylvania raiload this week.

Serious illnesses aften rosult from ngering coughs and colds. The backing and coughing and disturbed sleep rack a child's body and the poisons weakens the system, so that disease cannot be thrown off. Foley's Honey nd Tar Compound has eased coughs, olds and eroup for three generations; are the result of impaired indige olds safe to use and quick to act. There is no better medicine for croup, coughs lets make you light, cheerful and enaud colds. Sold everywhere.

LITTLE DOING IN COURT

This Week-A Few Cases Tried.

There has been very little doing There has been very little doing in tirrent court this week. For come and 11 of the Kentucky llonkers' to trial when court convened and very little has been done since court started in Monday llushess is expected by these linanciers of the counties embraced in the cases are set for trial, among them districts. Cashier H. G. Skiles, of the counties of the Alumni, who are away the cases are set for trial, among them districts. Cashier H. G. Skiles, of the cases are set for trial, among them the Cases are set for trial, among them districts. Cashier H. G. Skiles, of the cases are set for trial, among them the Cases are set for trial and trial are trial and the cases are set for trial, among them the Cases are set for trial and trial and trial are trial and the cases are set for trial and trial are trial are trial and t

assession for purposes of sale. He will interest all bankers. re but the barn burned very quickly paid \$150 into court in settlement of the cases.

n a charge of selling booze. According to the officials practical-According to the officials practically all of the cases on the docket are hort and of minor importance and ould be tried within a very short and if they could be gotten ready.

Secretary Group Fileven—sona in Gibson, Somerset.

Executive Committee Group Eight ould be tried within a very short importance and in the members of the graduating class and mu. Misses Emma Hays, Verna Rout ould be gotten ready.

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NEW PICTURE MACHINE

Installed By Opera House to Provide

Better Pictures for Patrons In keeping with his custom of giv-In Receiving with the distance of the Stanling his patrons the best that is going.

Manager C. Hays Foster, of the Stanford Opera House, has just purchased another moving picture machine, of Group Eight, J. W. Élmore, Cashier which is said to be the very last world of Garrard Bank and Trust Co., Lanwhich is said to be the very last world of Garrard Bank and Trust Co., Lanwhich is said to be the very last world of Garrard Bank and Trust Co., Lanwhich is said to be the very last world of Garrard Bank and Trust Co., Lanwhich is said to be the very last world of Garrard Bank and Trust Co., Lanwhich is said to be the very last world of Garrard Bank and Trust Co., Lanwhich is said to be the very last world with each at his or her ease and with a naturalness that made the affair in such machinery and will project caster, the "movies" on the screen in better Invoshape than anything of the kind in a Lancuster, town this size in the state. Mr. Foster has bought a Powers 6-A machine dents Groups Eight and Eleven, J. W. which is driven by an electric motor, Elmore; A. T. Siler, Vice-President, which insures perfect continuity and Bank of Williamsburg, Williamsburg, smoothness of picture which is im- Ky possible to obtain with the hand-run Address of Welcome-H. G. Skiles, machines. Mr. Foster will still op-Cashier Crab Orchard Banking Co., erate his old machine, so that there Crab Orchard, will kereafter be no tedious interim. Responses b First Grade Zella Barnett, Chass between pictures, or reels, one merg- rum. Mt. Vernon; J. E. Robinson,

Hatler Smith, Leona Traylor, Sabra presentation of the mammoth pro-K. Walker and Thelma Walls. presentation of the mammoth pro-the Reserve Bank, of tablished. The Br shown under the auspices of the la-dies of the Presbyterian church last Friday evening.

Thos. W. Varnon Chosen Police Judge or less. Thomas W. Varnon, son of Judge Fourth Grade Katherine Bruce, Wallace E. Varnon, for many years a chard Springs Hotel at 50c each. You Sarah Reck, Adolph Camenisch, Wil- resident of this city, has been chosen are requested to register on arrival.) friends and well wishers in this city Fifth Grade-Margaret Pettas, Jo- "Mr. Varnon is one of the younger sephine Gooch, Isabella Warren, attorneys of Asheville, having been Frank Camden, Mattie Belle Kincaid, engaged in the practice of law here Katherine Brady, Marjory Hallon, but a few years. He is a graduate ranage. Ellis Marphy, Gladys Arnold, Elizof Washington and Lee university aboth Greer. and pursued his law course at the Sixth Grade-Beitha Blankenship, same institution. He has met with land pursued his law course at the Henry Baughman, Lacile Carter, Guy much success in the practice of his Cormack, Woods Gover, Ola Rankin, quently been mentioned as the prob- Sunday morning.

> t0,000 Gallons of Road Oil Here. A ten thousand-gallon tank of road oil has arrived here from the

they dry off sufficiently or it quits raining. Mayor Florence made a test of the oil on Depot street for a short of the oil on Depot street for a short Lesson of Josepharah's Vow." C. E. whether the American-owned steamer was torpedoed or hit by a mine. The vessel under convoy and Liverpool. however. Just as soon as the thor- p. m. R. Powell, Clarence Singleton, Corn aughfares dry sufficiently, work of B. Trastle, Annette Wearen, Gene putting the oil on the streets will be- church, the Sunday school will meet

J. J. Thompson's Will Probated.

The will of Jop J. Thompson, who every one at all services. died at his home in the Preachersville section a month or so ago, was pra- service to be held in the Preabytehis widow the home place with 100 erance, who is with the Kentucky Tu-acres to be hers absolutely as long berculosis Commission, will give a as she remains a widow. youngest daughter, Lucile he gives
Everyone is most ordially invited to
\$500 in cash and she is to share attend. equally with the nine children the remainder of his estate. James H. and arranged for Suuday evening union J. Frank Thompson are made execuservices during the summer. tors under the will.

Beautiful Lesson In History.

ness Road, hereafter to be known as the Boone Way, which is a little gen in typography, as well as artistically. Logan's Fort, Gov. Shelby's home; the home of Gen. William Whitley the urday Mrs. John Jones is dead in the Million section of infirmities in- Indian fighter, the first brick house | July 11 Indian lighter, the first brick house built in Kentucky, and other pictures D. M. Walker. cident to old age. Mrs. Settle, of built in Kentucky, and other pictures the Big Hill neighborhood, died in of great interest are embedded, making it a could be contiful ter on in his- L. Hruce. tory.-The Lexingtonian.

ton now, as an excuse to get booze. Don't Ba . "Grouch."

BANKERS OF TWO DISTRICTS S. H. S. ALUMNI ORGANIZE Large Stock Barn of Rev. J. G. Liv- Business Drags In Circuit Tribunal To Meet In Annual Convention at Arrangements Made for Annual Ban-Crah Orchard Next Friday

> The annual meeting of Groups 8 cases are set for trial, among them a number of whisky cases. The grand an unber of whisky cases. The grand part of the Crab Orchard Hanking Company, the first banquet of this kind given in this city and it promises to be a great affair in every way.
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> Early in the week Caspar Abt. a well known German near Ottenheim.
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> Early in the week Caspar Abt. a well known German near Ottenheim. ompromised a number of cases land, O., is expected to be present and mg and a few suggestions, the officers those who have attended the exer-

Harrodsburg.

en-F. L. Thompson, Mt. Vernon, J. invited to be toastmaster on this oc-W. Hart, Corbin, R. W. Cole, Bar-easion and it is hoped by all, that he

Bosiness Session-10

Address of Welcome-II, G. Skiles,

Responses by Judge L. W. Bethu-

have shows every night. The people Lexington.

rigau in the stellar role, which was Answering Questions on Federal Re-General Discussion of Banking-

Everybody. Each talk five minutes Appointment of Committees, Luncheon at 2 p. m. At Crab Or-

Report of Committees. Election of officers. Adjournment. I HAVE taken charge of the tailor

lepartment in the year of my father's barber shop and will also have in connection the agency for a first-class laundry. I earnestly solicit your pat-Harvey Wilkinson, 43-1

#### NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

Eld. J. G. Livingston will preach at King's Mountain at 11 o'clock on

II. tireer will preach there immediate ly after the Sunday school is over.

Rev. D. M. Walker will begin protracted meeting at Hester's School House on the Rush Branch pike Monday evening. Preaching each eve-All are invited.

distance, Thursday and the oil spread nicety. The rain Thursday night will prevent any further application today eign Missions." Evening Service 7:30

Next Sunday at the Methodist at 9:30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor at 10:45 a. m. Epworth League at 7:00 p. m. A cordial welcome to

ated at Lancaster Monday. It leaves rian church at 7:45, Rev. Joseph Sev-To his stereoptican lecture an Tuberculosis

> The following schedule has been June 6-Christian church, Rev. P

L. Bruce. June 15-Methodist church, Rev.

July 11-Presbyterian church, Rev.

July 18-Methodist church, Rev. P July 25-Christian church, Rev. C. H. Greer.

Mt. Sterling Dry.

For the first time in a quarter of a century. Mt. Sterling is dry, the saloous being classed for the last time on Tuesday night. The old toners

on Tuesday night. The old topers Aug. 15 - Pr will have to attend court at Lexing-Rev. C. H. Greer. Aug. 22-Methodist church, Rev. D. M. Walker. Aug. 29-To be filled later.

> children with colds are barred from schools. Spring's changing weather brings many colds. The quickest and eroup is to give Foley's Honey and

quet and Officers Elected.

At a meeting of the Alumni of the

against him, upon indictments charge will give information and instruction were chosen who will serve until the rises pronounce the Commencement ing han with having brandy in his on the federal reserve system that evening of the banquet, when permanent programs this year, perhaps the most nent officers will be elected The officers of the two associations are as follows: President, James he cases.

George Howard was fined \$50 and

President Group Eight—J. W. Elgroup Eleven—A. T. Si
President Group Eleven—A. T. Si
Presiden re as follows:
President Group Eight—J. W. Elpore, Lancaster.

Cooper; Vice-President, Joseph Hill;
Secretary and Treasurer, Thomas P.
Bright. The committees which were Laws, Misses Sallie Iturdette, Lissa hause on Sunday night. The music Secretary Group Eight-W. C. Rue, Holtzchew and Emma Hays; Commit- was a special feature of the program. arrodsburg.
Secretary Group Eleven—John II.
M. Craig, Mary Moore Raney and admonition addressed particularly to the members of the graduating class

icholasville.

Executive Committee Group Elevof the Alamni graduated, has been the Bach Club recital on Monday eve-

this time and make it an affair to be most delightful. The stage was deco-long remembered. It is desired to rated with branches, stumps, leaves, Brief opening remarks by Presiuffair.

one member, who is to give a brief the banquet.

LATEST WAR NEWS

have shows every night. The people of Stanford are turning out in larger numbers to the picture shows, and Manager Foster is endeavoring to how his appreciation of the constantly increasing patronage by giving the lation to Hanking—L. S. Hocker, and is en route incognite to the front. The Italians who have crossed the Austrian frontier to the Address: Agriculture, and its Relation to Hanking—L. S. Hocker, have not yet met with any serious opposition. In the best advantage in their "best bib best advantage in their "best bib and tracker" as they sat on the stage very classiest productions possible to obtain. A great deal of favorable obtain. A great deal of favorable ford.

Wills Chairman of until the invaders reach the river, as during the linal exercises of graduations and the control of the linal exercises of graduations.

last night.

Although called upon to face another enemy in Italy, whose troops have crossed the eastern border, the lie Mills Craig, Kittie and Maggie Austrians and Germans have not re- Jones, laxed their efforts on the other fronts.
In Middle Galacia they have resumed Davis McRoberts, Kate Lynn Wood, the offensive against the Russians Verna Rout, Mary Shepherd Cook, ontinue, according to the French re- ton Coleman, and Harry Farmer. nort, to make furious attacks to re-British in the region of Ypres.

Except for the German admission hat the British have captured part of heir trenches to the north east of Givenchy, the reports of the belligerent hendquarters continue to conradict each other, one side claiming gains, while the other says that all attacks were repulsed with heavy osses. So far as the west is concern ed, however, the lighting, as has been the case for months, consists largely

of trench warfare. Washington officials are awaiting a full examination of the steamer Nebraskan to be made when it reaches port before expressing any opinion in er, is proceeding toward Liverpool.

Maybriar-Walls. Miss Lalla R. Maybrier and Mr. Joseph Walls, both of the Highland

section, were married at the bride's home Thursday. Mrs. Walis is a daughter of J. D. Maybrier and is a pretty and popular young woman. to Cincinnati Sunday, leaving here at Her hashand is an industrious young 4:45 in the morning, at \$1.75 for the former.

If you want quick and real relief rom Rheumatism, do what so many thousand other people are doing-whenever an attack comes on, batho the sore muscle or joint with Sloan's Liniment. No need to rub it in-just is wonderfully penetrating. It mass spirit of Newness and Vigor from the le of Sloan's Liniment for the surface. It of its muccous ailments, it is this spirit of Newness and Vigor from the health-giving Piney Formats. apply the Liniment to the surface. It any druggist and have it in the house -against Colds, Sore and Swollen Joints, Lumbago, Scritica and like illments. Your money back if not satofied, but is does give almost in-

DELIGHTFUL AFFAIRS

FEATURE COMMENCEMENT

Graduating Exercises of Stanford High School Prove Entertaining

They attractive and interesting that has sames ever been held in Stanford or at

least in many years. Rev. O. J. Chandler, of Lexington preached the baccalaureate sermon to By- a large congregation at the opera

Mention has already been made of

The most original, unique and en-The program for the joint meeting for his presence would aid much to probably ever seen in Stanford was the affair. presented by the 18 Seniors Wednes-All the Alumni will be written to in day night. Under the clever coaching regard to the banquet by the sec- and instruction of Miss Esther Burch, make the Alumni Banquet an annual etc., until it fitly represented a sylvan dell, and the lunch baskets and other Each class is to be represented by picnicking accessories made the illusion complete. In this informal way sketch of the class on the evening of and in clever conversation, the members of the class gave thier Grumbles, Gifts, Prophecies, Wills, Songs and Toasts, to the delight of everyone. The British buttleship Majestie sup-porting the allied army on the Galli-one from beginning to end; its origiing into the other without break or delay. Mr. Foster is now showing pictures four nights a week, Monday. Address: The Difficulties Confronting the Bankers of Kentucky and after the Commencement exercises after the Commencement exe peninsula, was torpedoed and nafity and eleverness made it stand ommand of the military and naval inal effects and results obtained. The

> it is here that the Austrians age established.
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> The British battleship Triumph has been sunk in the Dardanelles, according to official announcement made Gertrude Wilkinson, Mary along the River San, and claim to Mary Ellen Holtzclaw and Mayme have met with further success, while Singleton and Mess-s. Boyce Hunn, in Flanders and Artois the Germans Harvey Wilkinson, Will Wood, Clin-

> Commencement closed on Thursgain ground lost in recent weeks and day night with the annual recital of o hold that which they took from the the music and expression departments mention of which will be given in a separate article.

> > Mrs. Bessie Clarkson Daed. Mrs Rossie Clarkson, wife of Jes-

e C. Clarkson, of McKinney, died at her home Wednesday, aged 35 years. The deceased leaves a husband and a little son to mourn the loss of a kind and loving wife and mother. The interment occurred in the Lancaster eemetery Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, after short services at the grave by Rev. J. W. Beagle.

A Seventy-Year-Old Coupla Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Carpenter, Harisburg, Pa., suffered from kidney trouble for many years but have been entirely cured by Foley Kidney Pills. He says: "Although we are both in the seventies we are as vigorous as we were thirty years ago." Foley Kidney Pills stop sleep disturbing bladder weakness, backache, rheumatism and aching joints. Sold everywhere.

\$1.75 the Round-Trip. The L. and N. will run an excursion the day in the Queen City will be the ball game between the Reds and Pittsburgs.

Ah! The Invigorating Whiff of The Pine Forast!

Antiseptic and healing. Bay a bottle today. All druggists, 35e. Electric Bitters a Spring tonic.

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DISTRICT No.

This Coupon, when neetly cut out and brought or meiled to the Contest Department of the Interior Journal will count for the person whose name is written thereon.

Contestants should clip end save the coupons and get their friends to do likewise. (Not good efter the date above mentioned.)

Send necassary blanks end instructions. Note-Only one nomination blank will be eccepted for any ona candidate. The names of those meking nominations will not be di-

NOMINATE A CANDIDATE

I hareby nominata as e candidata in your Big Traval Tour end

Nomination Blank-Good For 1,000 Votas

CONTEST DEPT., INTERIOR JOURNAL!

NOMINATED BY ..

their dispositions are not to

Many persons acquire a reputation for crankiness and grouchiness when Peevishness, irritation, morbidness, biliousness, melanefolia most often

Medical authorities agree that blame, colds are infectious. In some cities Tar Compound. For sale everywhere.

#### CONDENSED REPORT

To the Comptroller of the Currency by the LINCOLN COUNTY NATIONAL BANK Stanford, Ky. : : May 1st, 1915

#### RESOURCES

Loans	323,597.40
Bonds and Stocks	137,650.00
Banking House	10,750.00
Cash and Due from Banks	36,382.43

...\$508,379.83

LIABILITIES

Capital, Surplus, Profits.....\$206,099.79 98,000.00 Circulation ..... 184,280.04 Deposits Bills Payable ..... 20,000.00

.\$508,379.83 Total

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#### The Interior Journal

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81 A TEAR STRICTLY IN ADVANCE

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS The Interior Journal is authorized to announce the following cambidates for office, subject to the Democratic primary, August 7th, 1915.

For Circuit Judge C. A. HARDIN, of Mercer county. CHAS. C. FOX,, of Boyle county.

For Commonwealth's Attorney V. PURYEAR, of Boyle county. W. KEENON, of Mercer county. S. OWSLEY, Jr., Lincoln county.

For Railroad Commissioner WM. F. KLAIR, of Fayette county. J. E. NEWMAN, of Nelson county. For Circuit Clerk

JESSE D. WEAREN. MARSHALL C. NEWLAND For Representative in Legislature W. G. GOOCH.

The public and the administration were both shocked by the news of the torpedoing of the American steamship, Nebraskan, in the war zone. The incident not only suggested that Ger-many has not ceased submarine warfare but caused especial comment in that it involved attack on a craft flying the American flag, on its way to ng the American flag, on its way to a home port, so that there could have been no suspicion that it was carrying goods to allies. One of the arrying goods to affies. One of the lispatches says that the ship had auled down her flag a few moments arefore she was struck but this may associations with Mr. us painted on her sides in box car letters, which could be read for miles, and there are many other reasons why the crippling of it can not be sale in Stanford at Penny's Drug rightfully claimed as accidental or an Store, where is is being introduced error. Germany seems to be doing her darndest to involve this country war, and if she goes much further with her deviltry, success will crown her efforts. Cool, conservative, paient and forebearing, President Wilin cannot stand any and all insults rain. and he may be expected to act if Germany continues her dastardly course toward the United States.

Mr. A. I.. Thompson was out to see Mr. E. L. Miracle Saturday on business.

Lieutenant Charles Becker, for insti-gating the murder of Herman Rosenhal, New York gambler, was upheld by the Court of Appeals, and he must die now unless he can obtain executive elemency from Gov. Whtman, who as district attorney of New York, prosecuted him, or can obtain Mrs. II. C. Hunt was out to see her reversal by the United States Su-breme Court. If Becker is guilty of the charge, as he has been proven o be he should die, and the quicker

farry Sommers of the Elizabethtown elected governor of Kentucky.

The Knights Templar edition of the Danville Messenger is a "peach." There are twenty pages of it, printed on highly calendared book paper and each page brimful of interesting matter, profusely illustrated. It is a credit not only to the Messenger of-fice but to the little city in which it was gotten out. From a historic standpoint the edition is almost in-

Charles H. Milliken was defeated for president of the Travelers Protective Association at the State meeting held in Paducah, Paul Winn, of Hopkinsville, being thesuccessful candidate. Mr. Millikin is a candidate for the democratic nomination for Secretary of State and his opponents are wondering if this isn't an off year with him and if defeats like railroad wrecks, won't come in trios.

A Los Angeles judge has just or-dered a woman to pay alimony to her divorced husband. If the loony takes the money he ought to be shot.

If the Austrian "dogs of war" are successful in their attact on the town of Bologna, of Italy, will it be a case of "dog eat dog?" HIGH OFFICIALS

Judges, Mayors and Prominent Business Men Try Premier Preparation.

Lexington, Ky., May 27.—"I have sold Tanlac since the beginning of its introduction in Lexington, to the Mayors, Circuit Judges aand to many of the most prominent business mer and professional men in Kentucky," said Wm. E. Stagg, the Lexington

druggst.
The demand for the preparation has been phenomenal. In all of my twenty years' experience in the drug business I have never seen anything

to equal it. "In addition to the Lexington de-"In addition to the Lexington demand, Tanlac has been shipped from my store to Kansas City, Mo.; Colorado Springs, Colo.; Denver, Colo.; Menudis, Tenn.; Meridian, Miss.; Bonnilla, S. D.; Pit; sourg, Pa.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Louisville, Ky.; Tiffin, Ohio; Cincinnati, Ohio; Columbia, Tenn.; Palm Beach, Fla.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Los Angeles, Cal., and many other points too numerous to mention other points too numerous to mention You may rest assured that every city

in Kentucky also has heard of Tanlac. "I can only account for the great demand for this preparation by the fact that it is a good medicine. That is proved by the numerous statements from those who have tested the medicine and are now convinced of its ex-

"Practically \$20,000,00 worth of

pefore she was struck, but this may Cooper and the agency for Tanlac has been very pleasant. I therefore take pleasure in commending Mr. Coope and his very excellent preparation.'
Tuniac, the premier preparation, or

Furmers have been put behind with their work on account of so much

Mr. A. L. Thompson was out to see

Miss Elizabeth Davis visited her

aunt and uncle at King's Mountain Little Myrtle Thompson spent Friday night with Miss Laura Miracle.

Mrs. Frank Davis is on the sick list this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Kirkpatrick were

daughter, Mrs. B. R. Davis this week. Mrs. Ethe Bishop of Moreland was here with her parents last week. Messrs. Lee Kirkpatrick and George

issue as state-wide prohibition, can be able time. Some of those who at-elected governor of Kentucky.

able time. Some of those who at-tended were: Misses Florence Burke have had not the little lost advertise and Pearl Hooker, Messrs Howard ment been inserted. Kirkpatrick, Will Miracle, Lee Kirkpatrick, Chas. Thompson, Herold Johnson, George Hurst, Joe Kirkpatrick and Chas, Burke.

Mrs. Annie Hooker and her niece, Miss Pearl Hooker si.ent the day with Mrs. John Hooker Sunday.

#### Ponce de Leon Failed; His Prize Is Found

Ponce de Leon, the daring explorer, searched among the swamps of Florida for the Fonntain of Youth, which the Indians said would restore power and make people young. He did not find it. Thousands of chronic intestinal, bowel

and stomach sufferers have written to Geo. 11 Mayr, 154 Whiting St., Chicago, in quest of health. They have found it. His remedy, composed of healing vegetable oils from France, has indeed given them back the health of youth.

Why suffer from indigestion, gases on the stomach, fainting spells, torpid liver, constitution and all the evils of a disordered stomach when there is perma-nent relief here? Mayr's Wonderful Remedy is sold by leading druggists everywhere with the positive inderstanding that your money will be re-funded without question or quibble if ONE bottle fails to give you absolute satisfaction.

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#### It Pays to Advertise.

It pays to advertise. Hut that rountry will be.

Hurst passed through here Monday on their way to Ottenheim.

Rev. George Hasty will hold a Hundley, now of Hoyle county, while The Elkton Times says that Editor arry Sommers of the Elizabethtown dially invited to attend.

meeting at E. L. Miracle's the first here court day lost a black ribbon watch fob which he thought a great deal of because it was a gift from a News could have been elected governor by 30,000. Much as we love ernor by 30,000. Much as we love dern Sunday.

Mr. Charles Thompson was the friend. While nere such advertised for it. While the paper containing the "nd" was being printed to give our honest dern Sunday. opinion about the matter, whether it is sought or not, and that is that neither Sommers nor any other demborhood.

Buying and selling farms seem to Tuesday afternoon, for Lee Hill, of the Lincoln County National Bank, walked in and handed the fob to one to the democratic principle of giving the people a vote on as important an order of the land, the people a vote on as important an order of the land, the people a vote on as important an order of the land, the people a vote on as important an order of the land, the people a vote on as important an order of the land, the people a vote on as important an order of the land, the people avote on as important an order of the land, the people avote on as important an order of the land, the people avote on as important an order of the land, the people avote on as important an order of the land, the people avote on as important an order of the land, the people avote on as important an order of the land, the people avote on as important an order of the land, the people avote on as important an order of the land, the people avote on as important an order of the land, the people avote order or

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LOST-Front license tag from au-

Ten young cows with calves by side. Josh Jones, Stanford, R. K. D.

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#### Personal and Social

Miss Mae Phelps, of Richmond, is the guest of Mrs. R. C. Hocker. Jesse Riffe, of Hastonville, is the

guest of his made, J. I. McKee Ritte. Miss Jennetta Eldridge, of Pan t Wilkins Lick, is the attractive guest of Miss Sallie Mills Craig. William J. Yager, who graduated

at Millersburg Military Institute, re-Louisville Thursday morning for a

Frankfert Thursday with his boo-Mrs. Botte I dlue came up from

M: Louise Hoffman is spending will spend the summer. the week end with ourner-ville relatives and friends.

mond Thursday to visit relatives and Warren.

Mrs. John B. Nevins and children, of Lebanon Junction, arrived Wednesday to visit Mrs. Mattie Nevins.

Mrsses Mary Louise and

Misses Mary Louise and Susan Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Singleton, of Fisher Woods are visiting their McKinney, attended we Commence-

Bertha Johanna Camenisch is the

Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Wednesday.
This is the tenth Hays Wednesday.
Miss Minnie Rupley, who has been child born to the happy couple.

dress, of Hustonville, took Wednes, the past year, is here for the summer day's train for Mt. Vernon, where with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. they will spend some time with Rupley.

the State Roord of Equalization, was a guest of W. M. Dunenn, of Lawrenceburg from Saturday until Monday.

Lester S. O'Bannon, a graduate of State University this year, who plays

ate from this college in June.

where it will earn you interest and

Mrs. J. F. Larne, of Louisville, has een visiting he sister, Mrs. George

. BeBorde. Miss Willie Wilkinson, of Lancus-ter, is the guest of Miss Gertrade

Mr. and Mrs. Juck Hutsell, of Win-

tarned home Wednesday night.

Senutor R. L. Hubble went to Martinsville, Ind. Jessamine News. Mrs. J. Hubbard, of Richmond, has been the guest of Mrs. Isnac Hubbard near Milledgeville. Miss Christine Merritt left this

week to spend the summer at her iome in binville. Louisvile Wedge day to visit her sie Miss Larelle Costineau ischarsche Louisvile Wedge day to visit her sie her home at Middlesboro, where she

Judge and Mrs. W. T. Davis, of Pineville, have been the guests of Mr. Mrs. George Harris, of Birming, and Mrs. W. L. McCurty.

Mrs. George Harris, vi ham. Alu., is the guest of J. R. Har-Louisville Soap Company, was here Miss Marguerite McCormack, of today calling on the local grocerymen. Huitonville, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Logan Hubble.

Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. C. Uskarne, of Knoxville, jained his wife here this week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Charlotte

grandmother, Mrs. Emmet McCor- ment exercises here Wednesday eve-

mack at Hustonville.

Miss Sophia IIIII, of Somerset, will arrive next week to be the attractive guest of her friends, Miss Mary Lynn Fox.

ning.

Misses Margaret and Ruth Beck and Mary Lois Gann, of McKinney, have been the altractive guests of Miss Elizabeth Hunn. Mr. and Mrs. W. II. Higgins left

Mrs. J. H. Shanks and Miss Margaret Shanks left this week to visit Mrs. H. K. Bourne, at New Unsaint and wife country and wife services have been engaged services have been engaged to the country of th gins and wife.

Mrs. James A. Beazley and daughname of a cute little girl who urrived ter. Miss Mildred rearley, of Lan-at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John caster, were the guests of Mrs. Will

Miss Imbbie Tucker and Miss Chil. teaching in St. Augustine, Fla., for

they will spend some time with Rupley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor and children, of this city and G. M. Lyons ington yestedday to see her daughters and wife, of Lancaster, motored to Frankfort Thursday to be the guests linve been attending school at Mid-tof Mr. G. R. Lyons for a few days.

W. C. Cundiff, Unsey, county's D. Kennedy, assistant generary of last night, baying divon up from

D. Kennedy, assistant secretary of last night, having driven up from

Miss Elizabeth Higgins, who came home from the College of Music of Concinenti, to take part in the Bach Club Recitul on Monday evening, has Miss Higgins will gradu- Commandery Haml of Lexington for the t'onclave.

Do colds settle on your chest or in your cronchial tubes? Do coughs hang on, or are you subject to throat trouldes? Such troubles should have immediate treatment with the strengthening powers of Scott's Emulsion to guard against consumption which so easily follows.

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Ashby warren was in Lancaster towith relatives and friends. Miss Annie Chancellor has returned

Dee Beck at McKinney. Mr. John McKinney and daughter, Miss Numie McKinney, of near Mt. Salem, were in town this morning for a tew bours.

Miss Mary Walker, of Lancuster, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. C. Ilays, returned home this morning.

Miss Mary Gaines, who has been here attending school left for home nt Crab Orchard the morning. Mr and Mrs. C. H. Jett, of Mudison

ounty, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Colds, while atteeding the concluye at Danville. Mrs. George Harris, of Hirmingham, Ala., wno has been been visiting her brother-in-law, J. R. Harris,

Miss Office Phillips, of Liberty, is the guest of Miss Gertrude Wilkinson. Mrs. Edgar Reynolds, of McKinney. Mrs. Edgar Reynolds, of McKinney. Mrs. Edgar Reynolds, of McKinney. Mrs. Land Miss Mary Dec Beck, Mr. John Fields and Miss Jenne Dancan, of Lancaster, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charlette Warrea. Miss Jenne Dancan, of Lancaster, Mrs. Charlette Warrea. Miss Nancy Yeager is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charlette Warrea. Miss Nancy Yeager is the guest of Mrs. J. Ernest Frank in Danville this Mrs. J. Ernest Frank in Danville this Wilham Carson, Bryan Perkins, Jesse Miss Mary Dec Beck, Mr. Robert Carson, Wilham Carson, Bryan Perkins, Jesse Latte of warning, and his later experiences were truly minacular.

#### Heard About I own

Wilkinson.

Mi's Emily Murphy, of Shelby City, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. George who lived in Stanford many years,

died there Monday. A number of interesting news let-

the Pleasant Point section.

James J. Painter, of Rockeastle, is

Shelby Fish, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Fish, of Crate Orchard. The youngster is no entry in the pony contest the Record is conducting and his

Judge J. S. Uwstey or Stanford, was here a few days ugo. He is a candidate for commonwealth's attoracy, an office which he tilled with ability, with every prospect of winning nomination, which is equivalent to election in that Democratic strong-

Fr. J. A. Trostle tells us that his ervices have been engaged to anite in the solemn rites of matrimony Rev. Taylor fluthric, of Mexico, Mo., and Miss Virginia Potts, the attrac-White's Station, Madison county, on Wednesday next.

Miss Mury Elizabeth McKinney. who graduates ut the Northampton, Mass., Oral School this year, has been given a position as teacher in the Deaf and Dumb Institute at Cave Local Agent II. C. Carpenter sold

Maxwell louring car this week to Mrs. Agnes Herrin, of Crab Orchard. o C, C, Combest, of Liberty, also.

Hon. A. D. Stanley, candidate for the democratic nomination for gover-nor, came to Stanford Wednesday for sheat while and was introduced round by ex-Senatar R L. Hubble, a lose friend, and who will lead the ight for the ex-t'ongressman in this unty in the present race. They went from here to Danville. The name of Miss Anne Davis M -

Recital, which was given on last Monday evening. Miss McRoberts was a member of the Bach Club. She renlered her selection in a most inteligent "tyle at the recital, especially the duo with Miss Mary Moore Ra-

William Ilryan, the young son of splendid showing he made. The work of Doc Myers, the young

on of Judge Wm. Myers, of Ilustonville, on the Transylvania University base ball team at Lexington, is at-tracting much attention and favor-able comment from the Lexington pa-

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pers. In a game against Georgetown the other day, he starred at the bat and in the field, and has all the ear marks of a comer in the great nation al game.

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#### KIDD'S STORE.

Sam Campbell was burned out of home after a short visit to Miss Mary and is again guest of his wife's relahouse and home near Willow Grove tives at this center.

Rev. David Sharp of Methodist persuasion delivered a series of interest-ing sermons at the Baptist sanctuary on Frye's Creek.
Ethely Mays and our skillful Vnl-can James E. Snow, have constructed

of odds and ends of muchines a first class well drill which is promised eardemand if the rains continue to Arthur Wilcher brought in a large

rattlespake killed as he came to town. The rattles were charried by the late: forest fire to almost powder. Cer-tainly a strain of salamander must have averted cremation of that ser-

went to Lancaster this morning to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Harris. She was accompanied by Miss Katherine Mrs. Edd Reid nlarmed by prolong-

Harris.

Among those who attended the dance and reception at Danvile on Friday evening ,were: Dr. and Mrs.

T. W. Pennington, Mr. Howard Newland and Miss Mary Hee Beck, Mr. Mrs. G. C. Role and Miss Bettie Bares the Bares of Mrs. Belle Perkins, Bryan Perkins, desse Blow The woman crushed the serguests of Mrs. Belle Perkins, Bryan Perkins, desse Blow The woman crushed the serguests of Mrs. Belle Perkins, Bryan Perkins, desse Blow The woman crushed the serguests of Mrs. Belle Perkins, Bryan Perkins, desse Blow The woman crushed the serguests of Mrs. Belle Perkins, Bryan Perkins, desse Blow The woman crushed the serguests of Mrs. Belle Perkins, Bryan Perkins, desse Blow The woman crushed the serguests of Mrs. Belle Perkins, Bryan Perkins, desse Blow The woman crushed the serguests of Mrs. Belle Perkins, Bryan Perkins, desse Blow The woman crushed the serguests of Mrs. Belle Perkins, Bryan Perkins, desse Blow The woman crushed the serguests of Mrs. Belle Perkins, Bryan Perkins, desse Blow The woman crushed the serguests of Mrs. Belle Perkins, Bryan Perkins, desse Blow The woman crushed the serguests of Mrs. Belle Perkins, Bryan Perkins, desse Blow The woman crushed the serguests of Mrs. Belle Perkins, Bryan Perkins, desse Blow The woman crushed the serguests of Mrs. Belle Perkins, Bryan Perkins, desse Blow The woman crushed the serguests of Mrs. Belle Perkins, Bryan Perkins, desse Blow The Woman Crushed the Serguests of Mrs. Bryan Perkins, desse Blow The Woman Crushed the Serguests of Mrs. Bryan Perkins, desse Blow The Woman Crushed the Serguests of Mrs. Bryan Perkins, desse Blow The Woman Crushed the Serguests of Mrs. Bryan Perkins, desse Blow The Woman Crushed the Serguests of Mrs. Bryan Perkins, desse Blow The Woman Crushed the Serguests of Mrs. Bryan Perkins, desse Blow The Woman Crushed the Serguests of Mrs. Bryan Perkins The Woman Crushed the Serguests of Mrs. Bryan Perkins The Woman Crushed the Serguests of Mrs. Bryan Perkins The Woman Crushed the Serguests of Mrs. Bryan Perkins The Woman Crushed the Serguests of Mrs. Bryan Perkins The Woman Crushed the Serguests of Mrs. Bryan Perkins The Woman Crushed the Serguests of Mrs. Bryan Perkins The Woman Crushed the Woman Crushed the S duces shudders. Truly there seems a pe ial Pravidence protecting chil-

> The lure of the river endures com-pellingly and phinickers and sporta-well-known Negro blacksmith, died men almost daily are impelled by hope of better box rest time -Hopes contimusly deferred do not sieken our lishermen to disgust.

A disastrous collision of auto and augy was of hair-raising and flesh-

ing the illness of Jack Lawrence, idence just now environing us attest that we are yet in the hollow of llis hand. The hum and honk of auto and line to accounts.

The Lancuster Record prints the picture of handsome little llenry Shelby Fish, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. that a grand band and sweethearts of that order. An order of "Eastern as the one-time clatter of the scores of daily lumber wagons, it is notable twenty members. Grand speechs and the henignant Proving of the numan race.

On Thursday, May 19, there was a grand banquet given in Masonic litally by the Masons in honor of wives, husbands and sweethearts of that order. An order of "Eastern as the one-time clatter of the scores of that order. An order of "Eastern Star" was organized with about twenty members. Grand speechs and Mrs. Maggie Gover and Miss Ludd stopping on edge of embankment. A and uplifting of the human race.

Gentle horse and the henignant ProvOn Thursday, May 19, there were the control of the human race. was greatly enjoyed by all present and we hope the pupils will long re-

or of Blackberry winter now prevail- to mention each one, but we will say

ng, is severe.

Midnight clouds averted the frost sweet. threatened and dreaded Monday

State Engineer F. B. Webber, of and Miss Virginia Potts, the attractive daughter of Mr. R. L. Potts, of vincingly with sceptical of their need land the value of good roads.

Tobacco season Wednesday morn

ing. Growers are rushing the setting

lof such plants as are fit. Recently the clergy of a flourishing ity combined in protests against Sunlay recreations and especially amuse-Spriog, Ga. Miss McKinney will vis-it in New York before her return to ance by diversion to greater attracance by diversion to greater attractions than that the churches have Mr. Carpenter is placing this car al Sumlay afternoon "movies" which di-over this and other counties and it vert too many fans from their Sunproving a very popular and service-ble vehicle. He sold a similar cur that if the clergy would adopt a Sunlustrative of many of the thousands of natural, artistic and scientific facts of which so little is known and which vill be interesting and valuably intructive their problem will have been olved -measurably at least. Pardon the presumption but if style homileties were moved a peg or two from the ruts of tradition and specuation in propagandism and put Roberts was inadvertently omitted smooth truck of the demonstrable and from the write-up of the Hach Club manifest would not interest be insmooth truck of the demonstrable and creased at cost of very little extra labor in the versatile purson's study? And, if the ball fraternities would only up-to-date, on the job material their wail would be mitigated if not muffled.

muffled. Governments are fast trending to the paternalistic and autocrutic. Requisitioning and commandeering by ne und Gott have progressed to exreme of prescription and proscription in disposal of family larder, if facts have been written. Certuin des-serts have been proscribed. Isn't such sumptnary assumption the limit? And isn't our own loved land drifting into inquisitorial meddlesomeness in creation of commissions and inspections with high saluried and impertinent executives who would add domestic to their other corporate-business enterprise? Right at center of our De-

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rs not n practical tallor. If you will give me your order I will promise you a souare deal. You will get the worth of your money, either in the cheapest grades or the higher priced.
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# Phillips & Phillips.

Mrs. Hurke of Louisville came

We are having tots of rain and

heavy electrical storms, but everyone

Cold It Will Wear You Out Instead

Thousands keep on suffering Coughs and Colds through neglect and delay. Why make yourself an easy prey to serious ailments and

epidemics as the results of a neglect-

ed Cold? Coughs and Colds sap your

morrncy a National bank has prayed were over, the erowd went into the the supreme court to restrain the sec-dining hall and enjoyed excellent retary of the treasury and comptrol-ler of the currenecy in their alleged teen large cakes were served, which discrimination and persecutions to for excellency were unequalled, damage of its reputation and threat-Something over thicty dollars was ened destruction of its business. To realized, for which the ladies of the D. Davis bought some corn from hale the inquisitors into court is of Christian church desire to thank the Jack Saylor for \$3 a barrel. ourse declaration of their legitmate, public who patronized them. methods and invitation of judicial in- Mrs. Agnes Herrin has purchased restigation. O tempora. O mores! an automobile.

They will appear next week

John Delborde, of Crab Orchard, is assisting his brother, Judier George and trees, makes a specially danger our result week, assisting the Session of circuit court.

J. H. Hubbde, of the Courier-Journal, was a caller this morning. Mr. Hubbde recently buried his wife, who was a daughter of James Benson, of the Pleusant Point section.

CRAB ORCHARD.

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> hat a greater number of autoes than and a general good time was had. Christian church Sunday. that a greater number of autoes than and a general good to leave the constraint church sunday.
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> The Hacculaureate Sermon preached by and it does not look like hard times led by Rev. Manifold Sunday evening led

and a third near Moreland added to mor exercises of the Graded School member his advice. Tropical hats and artic wraps are larger crowd in attendance than was here to witness the little tots and they each did fine work, showing how out not more so than graugers in horse blankets and overcoats. The right hat been sick for several days.

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Mrs. Morris Adams, a graduate In optical work, has fitted up an office on lower Main and is prepared to do the very best eye service for our people. not one, but all did tine—and looked ple.

## A Real Kiency Medicine—Always Reliable

I feel that I ought to tell what I predicts a short wheat crop in this now about Swamp-Root and what section. it has done for me. I was down and out and had to quit work in 1906. I No Use to Try and Wear O c Your only weighed 135 pounds. The doctor said I had Kidney trouble in the worst form, and my liver was out of order; and I had Rheumatism so badly could not get around. One day picked up an almanac and saw your idvertisement, and it fit my case exbeen able to provide, Later, a base ladvertisement, and it it in years expected actly. I got a one-dollar bottle and took it and when it was gone I felt so put through a municipal embargo on much better that I bought five more put through a municipal embargo on much better that I bought five more Discovery is what you need—the first Sunilay afternoon "movies" which display the state of Dr. Kilmer's Swanm-Root wert too many fans from their Sunday games. It occurs to a mossback that if the clergy would adopt a Sunday afternoon series of "movies" illustrative of many of the thousands in the Mill in 1906, and who will make affidavit to my present health.

If you want to use the above statements as my testimonial, you have my consent.

Yours very truly, W. T. GRAVES, W. T. GRAVES,
Anderson, Indiana.
Personally appeared before me, this
4th day of February, 1914. W. f.
Graves, who subscribed the above
statement and made oath that the
same is frue in substance and in fact.
ROBERT E. BRAGDON,

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Letter to Dr. Kilmer, & Co., Binghanston, N. Y.

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Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer &
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#### SINGLETON STORE.

E. L. Wilson bought of Ebb Bent-ley, of the Hamilton Valley section, sow and five shoats for \$35. E. L. Wilson bought of George llopkins, seven nice hogs for \$48.

John Davis bought of Garner Price of t'rab Orchard, a sow and pigs for Andy Davis bought of Garner

There was a large crowd at church Sunday at Bethel. Rev. Peace delivered an interesting sermon.

## Scratched 40 Years

All liching Gone

member his advice.

Mrs. Willis has been sick for several days.

Mr. Morris Adams, a graduate in optical wash that gives instant relief in all forms of skin trouble deful D it. D to be mild wash that gives losten with the wonderful deful D it. D to be proven Eczema Cure to day in the will have deful D it. D to be proven Eczema Cure to day in the wonderful between days.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bryan, of this county, won a signal honor at Millers-burg Military Institute, where he wa student the past term. During the Commencement exercises he won the medal for being the best drilled cadet at the institution, and his friends are showering congratulations for the

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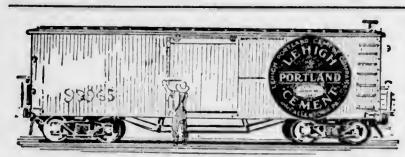
All Peavine neads no introduction to the people of Kentucky. I have won more big events with his produce than any other firm or individual in Kentucky. He sired the champion colt and threa-year-old stallion at the Kentucky State Fair 1914. Champions from the youngest to the oldest of West End, but now a resident of Ma- loop Rolling and A. M. Harr. his produce. I have sold six of his colts and fillies from fifteen to two rion, owning a magnificent farm near months old for an aggregate sum of \$3,455.

#### FEE-\$25.00 TO INSURE A LIVING COLT SHIEK

Shiek was the champion pony stallion of Kentucky at the Blue Grass Fair, at Lexington and Kentucky State Fair, at Louisville in 1913 and 1914. He says mules are scarcer in Ken-Big enough to sire a useful pony. Can do more under saddle and to harness tucky than in any State he buys. than any pony in Kentucky.

TEN DOLLARS TO INSURE A LIVING COLT At same place two good mule jacks at \$10.00. \$10.00 for grey jack and eight dollars for young jack to insure living colt. Money due with all stock when colt is foaled or mare leaves possession of owner, at time of aervice. All care taken to prevent accidents, but not responsible should publicly at his late residence on Crub attention.

R. S. SCUDDER



## A Car of Lehigh Just Arrived

We have just unloaded a car of Lehigh Portland Cement at our warehouse. If you are in the market for cement this is a chance you cannot afford to overlook. Lehigh is a cement which gives you the best value, for it is ground to such a fineness that it makes the strongest concrete.

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Stanford, Ky., August 18, 19 and 20, 1915

Stakes Close July 1st, 1915 Entries

\$100 Colt Stake, 10 to enter, five moneys. \$500 Saddle Stake, 10 to enter, six moneys. \$250 Harness Stake, 10 to enter, five moneys.

Write to the Secretary for Entry Blanks

Remember—the Entries Close July 1st, 1915

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S. T. HARRIS,

Secretary.

President

# Will Relieve Your Indigestion

Penny's Drug Stora.

nun, sold a Southern party, a com-bined mare by Rex Arbuckle for \$400 Bob Walker, the Richmond stock-

Farm and Stock News

Brown & Craig, of Rockenstle, have lought a lot of lambs at 7c, sheep at \$4 and a mixed lot of cattle

at from 5c to Bc. R. L. Smith, of Rackcastle, bought of Sam Purcell a lunch of heifers at \$37,50, three heifers of Allen Hintt for \$120, two yearlings of Willie Purcell for \$50 and a bunch of calves of different parties at \$16.

J. F. Ruble & Son, of Garrard, sold to Monte Fox, of Danville, 200 cattle that averaged about 1,250 lbs., at 8c. The bunch is said to be the finest that has left the county in a long time.

The two colls sold by Sheriff J. G. Weatherford to satisfy a judgment of Joseph McDowell, of Boyle, ugainst Tilford Messer, of this county, were bought by John N. Menefee for \$160.50.

Silas McClure of Beaver Dam, Wis, has purchased from C. L. Kerr, of Fuyette, the chestnut 6-year-old three gaited saddle mare, Claudie, full sister to Montgomery Chief. The mare is 16 hands high ad one of the best bred saddle mares in the State, Mr. American Splendid Vacation Trips McClure also purchased the chestnut given Free in the laterior Journal's stallion, Royal King, by Bourbon big Tour and Prize Contest

stallion, Royal King, by King, 16 hands high.

C. W. Chrisman who bought a farm in the Southern end of the county, 30 cents for red onk delivered at the massed through Wednesday afternoon depot at that point. It will take some depot at that point. It will take some to it, from Jessamine county, where he is living until he can get matters straightened out sufficiently to mave to Lincoln. He was accompanied by his father-in-law, C. F. Wells, who will very likely buy a farm in this prime object of the work is getting

George D. Boone, the Ottenheim stock trader, has been buying up a bunch of hogs in that section, the following being some of the purchases from Fritz Gates, n sow and four shoats for \$28; from Mrs. Strickler, four 135-pound hoge at \$9 a head; from Mr. Hildebrand four mixed cuttle ut \$28 a head; from Gus Benke, a heifer ut \$29; from Mrs. Manning a 300-pound hog at six cents a pound; and six shoats from Frank Favis at \$2.50 a head.

Lebanon, was on yesterday's northbound train, returning from Tennes-see, where he bongit three cars of army mules at an average of \$150, old ones and much closer to town, He purchased them in the Knoxville Quite a crowd from that and Morristown sections. Mr. Buttended the meeting of the hon has bought a large number of court at Mt. Vernon today. They mules for army purposes this year. Went to enter a protest against the

#### PUBLIC SALE

As executors of the estate of J. J. Orchard and Lancaster turnpike, one mile north of Preachersville, begin- of Stanford, were in the city Thurs-

ning promptly at 10 a.m., McKinney, Kentucky THURSDAY, JUNE 10th, 1915

> hogs, weight about 225 pounds; 1 bay mare; 3 black cows and calves; 2 two-year-old steers; I yearling bull. extra good; 1 yearling steer; 1 yearling heiter; 200 barrels old corn; 2 whent drills; I cutting harrow; I hay rake; I mowing machine; I cultivator; 1 cider mill; 1 buggy; I wagon; I What a Heap of Happiness It Would pair stock scales; 1 corn planter; set
>
> Bring to Stanford Homes. coofing tools; I lut of lumber and nany other farming implements too umerous to mention.

TERMS-All sums under \$10,00,1 ash in hand, over that amount to be old on a credit of six months with negotiable note bearing 6 per cent that interest from date of sale.

Bachache p.

JAS. H. and J. FRANK THOMPSON, weak kidneys.

Executors Under the will of J J. Thompson. Dinner on ground Capt. A. M. BOURNE. Auctioneer

at this place Wednesday afternoon. Spots often floated before my eyes and his wife and eight children and my head pained me until I was had been out picking strawberries and the creek was swollen to such an extent when they returned that the wife in box. I took them according to diand children left the wagon and walked over the stream. The wagon was washed against the bridge and plaints."

Price 500 and the saved him after the wagon was washed against the bridge and plaints." was washed against the bridge and and he saved himself by jumping to the bridge from the overturned vehicle. One mule was drowned und the horse came very near losing his

Doe Haggard, who is buying raiload ties for the Harmount Tie and umber Co., Chillicothie, O., has purchased 25,000 ties, 15,000 of which are in the Brodhead yards. He lins about 5,000 at Gum Sulphur. The



TOLBERT.

Register 5602
Fooled July 8, 1911, will make the season at our barn at Moreland at \$10 to insure a live colt. Season due when colt is faaled or mare parted with or moved from the county.

with or moved from the county.

Tolbert is a black jack with white points, 16 1-2 hands high, heavy kone, good feet and perfect in every respect. He made his first season in 1914 and is proving to be a wonderful sire, some of his colts having arrived and measure from 3 feet 3 1-2 inches, to 3 feet 6 inches, and built in proportion. It will pay you to investigate Tolbert and his colts hefore breeding your mares. Will endeavor to avoid all accidents but will not be responsible should any happen.

"Work Like Gas."

Simply light the burners and put your cooking on at once—just like a city gas stova. You have a hot smokaless fire right from the start. Of all stovas that we know of as long as we make the interest of the same in business, we balieve the made. We invite you to call at our store to sane them and we will give you an illustrated booklat describing these stovas in full datail. responsible should any happen.
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with kalves, snip them with scissors,
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they can't get rid of sore corns. Uso
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"GETS-IT" and nothing cise.
"GETS-IT" as sold by drugglets everywhere, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E.
Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

Thirteen Splendid Vacation Trips

freight curs to mave the ties The Knob Extract Co., which has been in operation here for some three

years, is doing a big business.

the oil from sussafras roots. It is said that the company has made considerable money out of the enterprise. Brodhend is to have a new depot to cost \$7,000 or \$8,000. Agent J. Cass says the building is to be

erected soon. It is needed. made for the fair, which will be need on Aug. 11, 12 and 13. J. G. Frith is President. B. H. Hamm, Vice-President. John Robbins. Secretary, A. M. Hatt, Treasurer, and R. S. Shivel, Superimendent. The directory insular a living colt, Money due if mare is parted with or leaves the county B. W. LEIGH, Hustonville, ty. John Bobbirs and A. M. Hass were in Louisville Tanusday, working in the neerest of the enterpri c. The new grounds are far better than the

Quite a crowd from this city at for roads at the recent election on the Dixie Highway from the Madison to the Laurel line. The citizens of this section are a little uneasy lest Brodhead, which voted so strongly for bonds, may be left out, since the

W. O. Walker and Dr. W. N. Craig,

the following personalties: 32 fat the Interior Journal contest, is work ing like a Trojan to secure one of the trips affered by this paper. She will appreciate any help her friends may

#### IF WOMEN ONLY KNEW

Hard to do housework with an aching back. Brings you hours of misery at leisure or at work.

If women only knew the cause Bachache pains aften come from

Twould save much needless woe.

Donn's Kidney Pills are for weak Many residents of this vicinity en-43-3t dorse them.

"I suffered intensely from kidne; BRODHEAD.

Morris Frith came near being rowned while fording Nigger Creek to this place. Wednesday to this place Wednesday for the fording Nigger Creek to this place. Wednesday for the fording Nigger Creek to the place with the place of the form of the form



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W. H. HIGGINS.

#### ALMONT DARE

A. S. H. R. 3228 Sired by Dignity Dare 1992, he by hester Dure 10 he by Black Squirrel

Chester Dare 10 he by Black Squirret 58, he by King William 97; 1st dam Toxnway 4658, also registered in Vol. 10, A. S. II. R.; she by Abdallah Mambrino 3715, he by Almont 33; 2nd dam Lady Davis, by Crit Davis, by Bourbon Chief; 3rd dam, Mattie S., by Foreign Light, by Foreigner, by Imported Gleneo; 4th dam Bettie C. by Cunningham's Copperbottom. NOTE—Almont Dare's colts from grade mares bring as high as \$300 at wennings to \$500 and \$1000 at three to four years; \$600 was offered for his dam at 2 years old and \$400 for his 2nd dam when horses were cheap, One full brother sold for \$3,600 and another reported sold for \$1,500, and ane sister, Toxy Dare offered \$1,500 for. His 3rd dam could rack as fast as a good horse could run under whip and good horse could run under whip and spur. He is a pretty bay 16 hands and weighs around 1206 parends. Goes 6 distinct gaits all good and

foces 6 district gaits all good and fast. Pretty good loreeding, don't you think so?

Season 1913 at my stable, 2 1-2 miles from Hustonville, on Liberty Pike at \$10 to insure a live colt. Moncy due when colt is fonled, mare parted with or bred elsewhere, Crass \$2 per month and all stock will have my personal attention, but wil or be responsible for accidents correspondence and inspection in ited.
Will also stand my big male and

net jack on same terms.
S. T. POWELL, Hustonville, Ky

#### High Grade Stallion

My high bred six-year-old Chest out Secret Stallion will make the season of 1915 at my earn on the old air grounds at Hustonville, Ky. He is 16 hands high, weight 1,200 pounds. Will serve a hmited number of mares at \$15 to insure a high colt; season due when mare is parted with or on leaving the county. This stallion is by Ashland Brook and out of a standard bred trotting mare. He has proven to be a great breeder, having colts to show for him. His colts are all saddle colts, with good style and action. Call and see a good before breeding times comes.

Jim Reed

I will also stand the great jack Jim Reed, the well known mule juck by the old jack of Jua Reed's; having Preparations are already being said his colts at \$100 at weaning made for the fair, which will be held time. He is a fine brewder, baving

#### A Fine Draft Stallion AND A GREAT SHETLAND

I have arounged with S. II. Banghnan to stand his black druft stidlion
BLACK JOE

which sired the colts which sold at his rale last fall at prices that made everybody take notice. He weighs 1,500 ounds, is a four-year-old, big boned ad a dandy. Will make the season at my from in Somerset pike at \$10. ENRIQUE

I will also stand the registered Idue-ribbon winner Enrique, the lest Shet-land nony staffion in this part of the state, at \$10. See both of these befor

Will also stand a young jack to M. S. BAUGHMAN, Stanford, Ky.

I will stand my fine registered l'er-Stanford and Hustonville mke, on mile east of Hustonville for the sea son of 1915 at \$10 to insure a live colt. Hossenu is a fine big boned and mid, weighs 2,060 pounds and is jus the kind to breed to, to get your big mule mares, R. L. BERRY., Huston ville, Ky.



5IR RAY, No. 11852

This great Imp. Percheron stallion vill make the present season of 1917 at my farm, 3 1/2 miles from Stanford Ky., on the Crab Orchard pike, at \$17 sold or parted with after being bred the season is then due. The utmost care and attention will be given to the breeding of mares, but will not be responsible for accidents should

any occur.

Sir Ray is a beautiful chestnut horse, 7 years old, 16½ hands high, weighing 1,650 pounds; great style and action. He is a great breeder and sure foal getter. As an individual and a breeder, he is in a class by himself. He has made two sensons in this county, at Crab Orchard and all of his colts are high class. Sir by Honest Tom 407th, and B. W. GAINES, R. F. D. I, Stanford

DON VARRICK will make the sesson of 1915 at my stable, 1-4 mile from Crab Orchard, on the Singlaton place at ten (\$10) dollars to insure a living cult. Description and Pedigree—Don Varrick is a beautiful chestnut, 16 1-2 hands, with snip and white hind fast; weighs 1400 pounds and as compactly built as a pony, with plenty of bone and finish. He is a superb breeder as his cults will show fur themselves, Prestolight, nue of his cults went a mile less year at Lexington in 2:11 1-2 and another in Ohlo in 2:10. No other horse ever stood at an law a price with two cults in the ten list. Don Varrick is by Onward Silver 2:05 1-4; list dam by Wilkes Boy 2:241 2nd dam by Bogg's Grey Eagle. Dan Varrick has plenty of speed, having shown quarters in 34 1-2 seconds and want half mile at Danville on 1-2 mile track in 1:10. He has a splendid disposition which he imparts to his cults. All his cults are prompt drivers, full of vim. They need no whip. See him before breeding clsewhere. He will take your eye and you will make an mistake in breeding to him.

A FINE MULE JACK,—I will also stand the Bun Gaines jack at the same place at \$10 a season. Will stand a fine registered Shorthorn Bull at \$2 to insure. Manney due in all cases when saminal is bred alsewhere or parted with.

## **CARROLL PRESTON**

I will stand this great sire and show horse for the season of 1915 at Nunnelley's Stock Yards at the low figure of

### \$15 To Insure a Living Colt.

Money due when mare is parted with or removed from county.

Carroll Preston has been before the public long enough to need no extended description. He has proven an exceptional breeder of high class horses both for saddle and harness purposes. He is in fine shape this season, and you will make no mistake in breeding to this great animal.

W. O. WALKER, Stanford, Ky.

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REX COAL

H. L. PERKINS, Prop., Successor to E. B. Denham

#### KENTUCKY GENTLEMAN No. 5167 A. S. H. R.

is a handsome chestnut with beautiful mane and tail; is 15.3 hands and will weigh about 1,150 pounds; has the very best of feet and legs; good flat bone, broad sloping shoulders; short, stout hack and rse of the most wonderful endurance. He is an impressive horse, standing still and is more so in motion; sets himself just right, never touches himself any where and has exceptional speed at the rack and trot. He was one of the most successful horses shown last year. He was shown at three fairs and won the combined stal-

class at each place.

Kentucky Gentleman has the qualities that are necessary to tha production of a perfect horse—color, size, style, speed, action, and endurance, and ideal hreeding. Ha is sired by Chestar Peavina 3184, by Rex Peavine 1796, by Rex McDonald 833. Dam, Flora Carter 8419, by Red Squirrel 53, by Black Squirral 58, by Black Eagle 74, by King William 67.

In offering the services of this grand young horse to the public, I feel that I am giving them their money's worth. Give him the same class of mares and I do not believe there is a horse in the State that will heat him producing high class colts, (no matter how high the service fee.) Breeding to Kentucky Gantleman is no longer an experiment. Bring him a good mare and he will get you an eatra good colt. Do not take your mares thirty or forty miles to breed when you have just as good a horse right at home and for less than half the money.

Kentucky Gentleman will make the season at my home, one

mile from Stanford, on the Danville pike at \$20.00 to insure a living colt. Money due when colt isfoaled. Care taken to prevent accidents, but not responsible should any occur.

# Voltaire 55140

There is no doubt about Voltaire being the best breeding as well as the best bred big horse in the county and possibly in the State. Each time he has been shown he has easily won first premium and his colts have won first every year they have been shown. There has been more demand for big horses within the last year than was ever known before. Quite a good many farmers have almost stopped raising horsesand that is sure to make a demand for them. Nearly every farm paper you see advises the farmer to raise bigger and better horses. I think right now is the farmer's opportunity. Bring your good mares to Voltaire and you are sure to get a good colt. He will make the season at my farm, one mile from Stanford on the Danville pike at \$15.00 to insure a living colt. Money due when colt is foaled.

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and I think will make a good breeder. Will stand at \$10.00 to insure.

will also stand a good young Jack. He is a heavy big boned fellow,